MEXICAN BUSINESS CONDITIONS SERIOUS

Depression Reported in Entire Southeastern Part of the Country.

Special Correspondence to Tun Sun AND NEW

Vera Cruz, Feb. 12.—The business depression which has been felt in the entire southeastern portion of Mexico for many months is beginning to assume the proportions of a real crists. Since this city is the chief distributing point for the States to the Southeast, commercial conditions throughout the whole region are keenly folt here.

whole region are keenly felt here.

Under normal conditions the State of Yucatan, whose resources are confined practically exclusively to the production of henequen fiber, imports large quanti-ties of merchandise from Vera Cruz Business has been sorely hampered in that State, however, by the lack of me-tallic money. The currency issued by the Comision Reguladora dy Henequen suffered an enormous depreciation, giv-ing rise to serious conflicts. Business houses and the working classes in general have flatly refused to accept any

situation in Tabasco has been similar, but due to different causes. The series of conflicts between the two rival litical factions which took place aralyzed business activity, and re-ulted in the removal of a number of influential firms. The temperary de-cline of these markets, as has been indicated, has seriously affected the pros perity of Vera Cruz, and has aggra-vated a situation siready unfavorable on account of other general factors.

Importation of European merchandis has greatly declined since the beginning the world war and there are many articles that have not been received from European markets since 1914. England, France and Germany, which supplied a large portion of the needs of this region, are still unable to give their active attention to their former clients here. An erder of goods from Europe usually requires about six months for delivery, and in addition to the inconveniences of this long delay there is the uncertainty as to the fluctuation of prices during this period. The practical suspension of all long term credits has created addial difficulties.

The prices of merchandise here have become exorbitant. Such articles as shoes, which could be bought a year ago for 15 pesos, cannot now be bought for less than Z pesos. Other articles have in-creased in a similar fashion probably on than 25 pesos. Other ardicies have a creased in a similar fashion probably on an average of from sixty to seventy per cent. Salaries and wages have not increased in proportion and there is a natural disposition to confine purchases to able, however, that the urgent need for a confine purchases to

the necessities of life.

The lack of small change has also been acceptance.

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PARAGUAY A LITTLE GIANT IN NATURAL RESOURCES

Magnificent Forest Lands and Vast Pastures Only in First State of Development-Americans Investing Capital.

By Dr. EUSEBIO AVALA, Minister of Finance of Paraguay, rice and manior, or cassava, are the Wetten for THE SUN AND NEW YORK HURALD, In spite of all that is said to-day regarding South America, it is doubtful whether the public has even an approx-

that half of our hemisphere.

Nations in process of formation may not be fudged merely by the number of their inhabitants nor by the figures of their inhabitants nor by the figures of their foreign commerce. Paraguay has a population of 1,100,000; its total annual importations and exportations and exportations amount to \$25,000,000. According to these statistics Paraguay is only one of the minor countries, but if we make an inventory of its resources it will be inventory of its resources it will be seen that it is a land destined to be the seat of an important state. Its territory covers an area of about 200,000 square miles; it is greater than that of France, Germany and other powers, and in it there is not an inch of soil that is not desirable for residence and as a field of activity for the higher races of

mapkind.

The present population of Paraguay is one of the most homogeneous and hard working known to men; in it predominates the Iberian element mixed dominates the Iberian element mixed with the aboriginal race, inasmuch as Paragusy was the centre of the Spanish conquest and colonization upon the Rio de la Plata. The Indians of unmixed lood live in the wilds, and they tend to disappear; even now there remains but a small number of them.

The area of forests is estimated at pasture 5,500,000 eattle and which could sustain five times as many without artificial cultivation. The subsoil has not been explored, but we have knowledge of the existence of iron, copper, man-ganese, kaolin and, according to some experts, there are petroleum and coal

Agriculture is in its infancy. Tobac- deposit of power.

a serious handicap to business. It has

been customary to charge a heavy pre-

mium for changing a gold piece and re-tail sales have been greatly curtailed.

The recent issue of the fractional notes

small change will lead to its general

of Latin America

Latest News Notes

es, cotton, maize, forage, peanuts, cane

Paraguay is in a position to supply the world with products and raw ma-terials in great quantifies. The Amer-ican packers have understood the fu-ture of the cattle industry and they have whether the public has even an approximate idea of the latent potency of civilization and wealth that characterize that half of our hemisphere.

Nations in process of formation may not be judged merely by the number of alto, or Upper Parana. The Chaco is not be judged merely by the number of the cattle industry and they have set up establishments in the country.

There are two regions that are worthy of special attention—the Chaco and Alto, or Upper Parana. The Chaco is a immense plain of about 20,000 square and of a

> Upper Parana is a region that belongs in part to Brazil, Argentina and Para guay. This vast area, with heavy forests, is crossed by one of the greatest rivers of America, the Parana. river rises in Brazil, and after a long journey it passes through the mountain of Mbaracayu, forms a labyrinth of felands and channels and hurls itself over a series of nineteen great cascades and many small ones into a formidable abyss. This is the Salto, or Falls of Guaira, or the Sete Quedas, as the Bra

silians call it. The river continues to flow in a narrow channel of rock, the

dred meters high. An infinitude of rivers, brooks and torrents convey its waters to the Parana, and together they form the cascades. By day the traveller sented upon the deck of the steamer can contem-270,090,000 acres, and from them is ex-tracted wood for all purposes as well as plate on the right and on the left this bres, coloring materials, essences of prodigious succession of cascades, with lowers and leaves. The rest is comflowers and leaves. The rest is com-posed of natural prairies, upon which is that of Iguasu, the best known, one that is comparable to Niagara, and which the Argentine Government now desires to utilize for transmitting power to Buenos Aires. One can readily imagine the future that awaits this privilege region, capable of sustaining an im-mense industrial centre. No oil or coa-

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Vigorous efforts are being made in Argentina to promote the cultivation of cotton. A cotton contest was recently held which aroused general interest. According to the director of the Agricultural Museum of the Argentine Bursi Society excellent varieties of cotton can be grown in Argentina, and the industry is certain to develop us the sections best adapted to its culture become more thickly populated. A movement is under way to set saide certain zones in the sorthern part of the republic for the settlement of cotton colonies, composed of immigrants from Europe. An Australian navigation company is now sperating a Hee of steamships between Anstralian and Chilean ports, the route being via New Zealand and Singapore. It is believed that the new service will increase the fales of Chilean attrate in Australia, that country already consuming approximately 20,000 tons annually.

A new morning daily made its appearance in Havana American. Capt. White Hyama, one of the lagling figures to the organization on the lagling figures to the organization of What are claimed to be the authentic remains Plans for the introduction of Belgian colonis

of the leading figures to the organization of the American Legion in Cuba, is managing editor. An evening edition will also be issued in the near future. What are claimed to be the authentic remain on Hernandez Cortes, the Spanish conquered of Mexico, have been discovered in a course vanit in Mexico City. Cortes died in Seasi in 1547, but his remains were removed to Mexico a few years later, in accordance with his with During the wars of independence his tomb was changed several times, and its exact location became forgotten. The Hambury American Line has announced that it will resume its monthly freight service between Hamburg, Havana and Mexico early in March.

Asroplane service has been established in reach Guisna between Carenne and St. aurent for the purpose of transporting gold rem the mines. The French Government is idding the euterprise, and they are planned o other mining regions that are aimost inaccessible by ordinary means of communication. Rosario Port Tied Up by Strike BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 22.-Despatches received from Resario say that the ac tivities of the port are virtually para lyzed owing to a strike of stevedores The Director of Commercial Statistics in Rio de Janeiro has concluded as investigation of the rise in the cost of living in that city from More than a score of transatiantic lines to 1919. His study shows that during this period prices of food articles increased in per cent., fuel 96 per cent., clothing 67 per held in port owing to the strike. The men are striking for increased



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Aviation Director Here Reports Quick Recovery From Earthquake Devastation.

Louis E. Ferro, chief of the aviation school of Gustemala, has arrived in New York from Guatemala City, bring. ing with him reports of much construction work throughout the Republic. ward at a remarkable rate, and the new Government palace, which will cover about four acres of ground and will represent an outlay of \$2,500,000, is now in process of construction.

"There are now twenty-three public schools completed in Guntemais." Mr.

nearly three hundred students. The Es-Cabrera University, named in nonor of Guatemala's popular President, been completed. students are now studying to be airpfine pilots, and the entire population of Guatemala is becoming interested in the development of aviation. Numerous flights have been made to various sta-

"The Guatemala Government is selling German coffee at auction. All coffee and sugar plantations belonging to Germany were confiscated by the Government, as was also an electrical plant formerly owned by German interests.

"American interests are very strong in Guatemala and the Government alling in Guatemala and Guate

banks or walls being in places a hunsisting Americans in promoting the commercial interests of the country. Railroads, fruit companies, mines, farms and electrical plants are owned and operated by American interests."

Mr. Ferro also brought to New York first hand reports of the formation of a new political party called the "Union istas." "This new party," he said, "is-sued a proclamation declaring they were organized 'not to sustain person alities, but ideas, and since this seemed to be an attempt to criticize the Cabrera Administration, it has caused the most bliter denunciation throughout the republic. Cabrera has been the idol of the Guatemalan people for a period covering twenty-two years, and the best citizens are strong in their feelings against the 'Union

> BIG FIRE IN ARGENTINA. 15,000 Sheep Perish and Loss Is \$1,000,000,

Brenos Ames, Feb, 22. - A great prairie fire, sixty miles wide, has swept through the territory of La Pampa, in the central part of the republic. Fifteen thousand sheep and much other livestock are reported to have perieshed, while the material damage is estimated at \$1,000,000. The conflagration is said to have been the biggest ever known in

The territory of La Pampa is diversied and has extensive forests and good pastures. The population in 1895 was

Against Race Suicide in Brazil. A bill has been proposed in the Braage the rearing of large families. Bebecomes a law, all Brazilian families, native or naturalized, which consist of

Among the passengers due to arrive to-day on the stemmship Kaiserin Auguste Wictoris is Dr. Augusto Alencar, the newly appointed Ambassador of Brasil to the United States.

Latin American Holidays for Week of Feb. 23

Monday, February 23, is a holiday n Porto Rico. Tuesday, February 24, is a holiday

in Brazil and Cuba. Friday, February 27, is a holiday in the Dominican Republic. Saturday, February 28, is a hollday in Uruguay.

This is a reminder to those who transact business by cable.

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PUBLIC BUILDINGS Nurse Prevents Fire and

special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Experts in Building Industry CHICAGO, Feb. 22,-Miss Mabel Hazen, s student nurse, lay on a cot at the Evanston Hospital to-night swathed from head to foot in bandages, her agony dulled by opiates, the physicians certain whether they could save her

Because she upheld the highest tradiand the \$1,000,000 hospital was not de-stroyed. Escause she suffered in slience and did not cry out even when she was afire, there was not the slightest alarm among the sufferers.

Miss Hazen was on drug room duty and was in the basement mixing a dis-infectant composed of sodium hydroxide, plue oil and resin. She is unable to explain how it happened, but it is thought something exploded and set the

flights have been made to various sta-a door. As she threw the door open that state interests were in a spience though in the vicinity of the school, and the wind blew the flames in her face position to ship from Pennsylvania and both American and French planes are and she was overcome, falling to the that Vermont conditions are steadily improved.

If the wind blew was overcome, falling to the proving. Even lumber showed signs of the proving.

in Guatemals and the Government al-ways has been unusually active in as-wrapped a rug about her and put out the

ELECTION DECISION

Judge Brown of Salt Lake Says 4,500,000 Young Men Will Cast First Ballots.

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Jurist Is Addressing Students and Industrial Workers on "Americanism."

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GUATEMALA PUSHES GIRL A HUMAN TORCH, MATERIALS PRICES BEING STABILIZED

> Say the "Plateau" Is Not Far Distant.

Persistent claims are being made i the current building market to the effect tions of the nurse and placed herself that the spring price peak for puilding between her charges and danger, 100 patients in the hospital slept in safety and the \$1,000,000 hospital was not destroyed. Because she suffered in ready noticeable in the matter of translience and did not cry out even when portation facilities, according to the Doto Service Daily Building Reports to-Facilities were placed at the dispe

of the Allen E. Beals Corporation, build-ing trade analysts and publishers, for a pine oil and resin. She is unable to explain how it happened, but it is thought something exploded and set the mixture on fire.

Near by were barrels of ether and pine oil, and Miss Hazen knew the danger to every patient if they caught fire. She selzed the blazing pan and ran with it, her hands burning, seventy-five feet to a door. As she threw the door open the wind blew the flames in her face in ship feet.

able in sufficient quantity. Iton and structural steel conditions are improv-

the right along.

The best opinion in the building industry is that the long looked for price plateau in the materials market is at hand or at least not far distant, perhaps a matter of weeks, certainly not much further off than a month, if present trade indications count for anything.

Brick Almost a Drug on Market. In this connection it was revealed that the brick tables are likely to be turne from a sellers' market back to a buyers. Thanks to the bricklayers' strike and the improved facilities in the way of probrick into this market this commodity has been shifted from the state of famine to one of being almost a drug on the market. It develops that Brooklyn dealers have 9,500,000 common brick in stack for open market use. There are about six unloaded barges at Brooklyn docks, making the total immediately available for Brooklyn approximately 12,000,000. In addition to that supply brick supplies are being obtained from Farmingdale and some brick is being

received in this city again from Rich Not the farmer vote, the wemen's in New York city the dealers have rote, the vote that labor will cast, nor about a million and a half brick in stack at their yards, there are six barge Presidential election, but the vote of the loads still at the wholesale docks at West Fifty-second street, making a round total of brick available in market to-day of about 6,300,000. the Wilson-Hughes campaign, according to Judge Willis Brown of Salt Lake City. Judge Brown, who is staying at the Hough to Judge Brown, who is staying at the House tell Astor after addressing the country's quantities daily at Thirty-third street. outh in colleges, high schools and indus-rial plants in States from California to

work he is doing, believes that the young men, open minded and not allied with either of the old parties, would vote as a ready for market up the river, and the unit if they could be organized into a probabilities are that by now the total non-partisan "First Voters' League." is nearer 200,000,000. In the meanwhile the Judge regards the intelligent use Kingston manufacturers are preparing

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Anti-Artic City of the City of SALES IN BROOKLYN. Frank A. Seaver & Co. sold the apart ment at the southeast corner of Third avenue and Sixty-eighth street, Brookyn, for Harris Wilner.

SUBURBAN TRANSACTIONS.

Chauncey B. Griffen & Co. sold for Mrs. William H. Gedney and Burton G. Gedney plot of six lots at the corner of Gedney plot of six lots at the corner of Melbourns and Brook streets, Mamaronsek, N. T., to H. T. Maxwell. The same brokers also rented to Maxwell Titus a cottage on Fenimore road, Mamaroneck, and sold for R. Julius Muns storner plot in Woodbins Park, at Larchmont, to Edwin C. Meyer.

Ackerman & Stone resold for Melster

Ackerman & Stone resold for Meister Builders, Inc., two story dwelling at 712 Devon street, Arlington, N. J.
Champ & Dussey sold for Malba Estates Corporation plot in Summit place, Malba, L. L. & Dr. Stevens of Manhattan, who will build a home.
Meister Builders, Inc., purchased from L. Levin twenty-six dwellings in Cane and Princeton avenues, Trenton, N. J., through a Mr. Petzi.
John F. Scott lessed for Johnston Livingston to Lawrence McK. Miller residence in East Rockeway road, Bewlett L. I.; also for Miss Fannis M. Campbell, dwelling in Everit avenue to John H. Field; also for W. A. Winant, cottage at Lawrence Besteh, L. I., to Mrs. W. H. Osgood. Osgood.

Fish & Marvin sold for S. A. Smith, large house and six seres, back of Greenwich, Conn., to S. Brank Mosie, who intends to use it as a summer home.

Burke Stone, inc., sold for Lillian M.

Queripel dwelling and two lots in De poration, capitalized at \$20,000, with Witt avenue, Bronx Manor, N. Y., to T. W. Constable, S. M. Louis and A. Witt avenus, Bronx Benjamin C. Brown. Benjamin C. Brown.

Howe & Thompson sold for A. E. Roberts residence in Lynton Place, White Plains, N. Y., to Henry F. Haynes, Howard Beiter Company seid house, 100x123, in Claremont ayenue, Green-

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E, M. West.
Payson McL. Merrill Company leased for Michael Keller to Guy H. Scull, his property in Auerbach lane, Cedarhurst,
E. J. Corporation, with W. W. Durgan, E. H. Van Alst and E. C. Holding as di-

rectors and a capital of \$10,000.

No. 719 West 180th Street Realty
Company, with a capital of \$10,000 and
G. Suss. E. E. Stohldrier and P. Eng-John F. Scott sold for Dr. Bryan D. Sheedy dwelling in Woodmere Boulevard, Woodmere, L. I., to William Willis Nos. 16 and 18 East Thirtieth Street Realty Company, with B. & E. Greens and B. Lane as directors and a capital of \$5,000.

William Billington leased through Fish & Marvin dwelling in Purchase street, REAL ESTATE NOTES. Rye, N.Y. Leonard B. Field purchased from th Leonard B. Field purchased from the State and City Realty Company. Frederick C. Gilsey president, through I. G. Wolf, about 45,000 square feet with frontages of 265 feet in Beverly road, 220 in Park avenue and 285 in Nassau Drive, Kensington, Great Nack, L. I. The buyer intends to erect a \$75,000 residence for occupancy next October.

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Samuel H. Martin has been appointed aware for \$3 West Ninety-ninth at Walter S. Gavan bought from John J.

Kerr, through F. W. Crawley & Bros.,
residence, 100x210, in the west side of
Cresmont road, opposite the Hotel Montagent for 63 West Ninety-ninth st. Arthur C. Sheridan, Inc., has been ciair, at Montelair, N. J.

Marks & Marks, attorneys, resold Fifty-seventh st. and 206 and 208 East through Lewis H. May Company to Ar-thur Mayer the two and a half story

Righty-sixth st.
Douglas Gibbons & Co, negotiated the recent sale of 106 East Sixty-fifth st. dwelling, 120x100, in the east side of Ocean avenue, Edgemere, L. I. for Maurice Brill.
Thomas R. Crawford and E. Douglas L. Elliman & Co. lessed for the summer for Anson H. Hall cottage Thomas have procured for Frank P. Schimpf two mortgages of \$23,000 each on Mecox Bay, Water Mill, L. I., to C. on Mecox Bay, Water Mill, L. L., Oliver Iselin, Jr., of Pittsburg, Pa. a Charles Curie of New York city, sold the L'Enfant Building, a four story structure at Market and Hamilton streets, Paterson, N. J., to Peter and Vacil Johnson, owners of the Waching-ton Theatra and teatroom in that city. on the two five story apartments at 558 and 560 West 184th st., 37.6x75

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